Partly cloudy and warmer to-day; to-mor-

row unsettled and warmer.

Highest temperature yesterday, 45; lowest, 35-

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HARDING TAKES UP VIVIANI'S MISSION WITH HIS CABINET

U. S. Acceptance of League Covenant Minus Article X. Far From Likely.

KNOX'S IDEAS TO STAND

President and Advisers Will Insist on U. S. Rights, Especially in Yap.

ALL TO BE ABOVE BOARD

Executive Will Negotiate on New Association of Nations Without Any Secrecies.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., March 18.

When President Harding is ready to open negotiations with other nations on the subject of a new association of nations, disarmament or any of the problems that must be solved in a readjustment of the international relations of the United States, he will proceed through the regular diplomatic channels. He will not employ any secret envoys or personal representa-This was made plain at the White House to-day.

At the same time it was emphatically denied that the President and the Cabinet had reached an agreement to send the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate with the League of Nations covenant left out. This matter is still under discussion. It can be stated authoritatively that no decision regarding the course to be followed in reconferences are held by the President with the Republican members of the

that emphasized." sald Senator New. With that understanding I will say that to my mind the essence of the resoution of Senator Knox (Pa.) describes what the United States should do. Frefer to the original resolution of peace, in which a section was contained stating in substance that in the event of another emergency arising such as arose four years ago this country would do just what it did before, only we would do it good deal more quickly. We should try is not going to meddle in the affairs of anybody else. We are not going to assume any obligations, nor are we to permit any obligations to be forced upon

League of Nations covenant through the elimination of Article X. Press reports into a group of harmless boys. to the effect that M. Viviani had this

While M. Viviani will speak for the French nation he will be regarded as an unofficial representative of both France and Great Britain in reopening negotiations with the United States concerning the Versailles treaty. Whatever is told to him naturally will become the property of all of the interested allied Powers.

So far as can be learned from reliable So far as can be learned from reliable sources here, the Harding Administration first of all will insist that the first matter of consideration is recognition of American rights. As an evidence of good faith M. Viviani, it is expected, will be informed that it will be difficult to deal with the Ailles on matters of general world policies unless the rights accruing to the United States growing out of the victory over Germany shall be recognized. These rights will refer to the controversy in the Pacific over Tap and admission of a more altruistic principle is dealing with mandate territories.

allied Powers the programme believed to be under consideration calls for an

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Reds Refuse Admittance to 6 New York Deportees

AN unsigned cablegram from Moscow, stating that the Soviet Government and refused Soviet Government and refused admittance to six men deported from the port of New York February 6, was made public here yesterday by Isaac Shorr, who acted as their attorney. The message added that the deportees were "at sea at present, bound nowhere."

The six were among eighty-seven persons ordered deported to Russia on the steamship Zeeland, which conveyed them to

land, which conveyed them to England, where they were taken aboar. Inother ship bound for Libau of way of the Baltic.

COP WHO SHOT BOY ON ROOF IS GUILTY

Jury Calls It Manslaughter in Second Degree, and Urges Mercy for Flood.

O'BRIEN YET TO BE TRIED

Whitman's First Conviction Resulting From Inquiry Into Police Affairs.

of the Police Department is a conviction. Patrolman Cornelius J. Flood was found guilty yesterday in General Sessions of manslaughter in the second degree. A penalty of fifteen years imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, or both, could be imposed, but the jury strong-Flood's "previous good character and brief experience as a policeman."

Flood is to be sentenced next Thurswill apply for a certificate of reasonable doubt, and it is believed he will that the new woman was moved by Washington, of Germany will be made until further get it. This will enable Flood to go jealousy to write charges against Mr. his appeal. Until Thursday he will Stillman will make in her counter Army Corps at one time during the

Flood and his partner, Patrolman Rob-Senator New (Ind.), a member of that committee, talked with President Harding before starting for Indiana to-day. Asked what is to be the pro-

of the State's two eyewitnesses of the \$3,500 yearly.

from the Pacific coast to Providence shooting, Alice Smith Kenny and May Enter "The Queen of Diamonds." and finally obtained a statement from Byrnes. He said they could not possibly have seen what they said they saw. He advanced as the true explanation of the accidental discharge of his revolver as the policeman stumbled through a sky-

light door. Mr. Whitman contended that Flood had "not even concocted a real story." He called Flood's defence "silly, absurd and impossible." He told the jury that will meet with little sympathy here in any effort he may make to obtain acceptance by the United States of the

The judge's charge lasted more than idea in mind were read with keen inter- an hour. The jury was out a little more est in both Administration and Senate than an hour and a half. The foreman, circles in Washington to-day, but with Melvin C. Haskell, announced the verdict. Flood's wife and mother and other

THE HAGUE, March 18.—An official statement was issued to-day denying reports from Tokio that Holland favored internationalization of the Yap Island cables and would oppose the island becoming the property of a single Power.

Official circles in Washington received Official circles in Washington received advices late in February which said the Netherlands Government had become a party to the controversy over the German cables seized by Japan and emanating from Yap. One of the lines connects Yap with Henado, in the Dutch East Indies, and the Dutch Government was declared to have addressed a request to Japan for possession of this cable.

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NEW STAGE GIRL PUTS FIFTH ANGLE IN STILLMAN CASE

More Beautiful and Talented Than Florence Leeds, Lawyers Hear.

IN CHICKEN CHORUS

Efforts to Identify Her as 'Queen of Diamonds' Not Successful.

FIGHT ON TO THE FINISH

Obtain Alimony of \$120,-000 a Year.

James A. Stillman's resolve to di orce his wife, Anne Urquhart Potter Stillman, which started out the con ventional triangle and then, by the introduction of Florence Helena Leeds pecame a quadrangle, developed yesterday into a pentagon.

A third woman was introduced into the case, and, according to letters refrom Ex-Gov. Whitman's investigation ceived by representatives of Mrs. Stillman, who, it is said, is as astounded as any one by the furious growth of the affair, there is reason to believe? that the story may develop a sixtl angle.

Who this third woman is cannot be ly recommended mercy because of certain that she belongs in the picture this woman has made in letters to sergeant bugler in the United States day. His counsel, William J. Fallon, Mrs. Stillman's lawyers. But it would Army, in connection with the death, free on ball pending the hearing of Stillman similar to those which Mrs. Cronkhite, who commanded the Third

The name of Florence H. Leeds was gramme for adjusting foreign relations Senator New said he had nothing to say about his conference with the President.

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On Thursday in Flood's trial Judge Nott dropped the murder charge from the indictment, leaving only manslaugh ter. Mr. Fallon summed up for the defence yesterday morning and Mr. Whitfence yesterday morning and Mr. Whit-man for the prosecution. Mr. Fallon di-ment at 64 East Eighty-sixth street—an rected most of his fire at the testimony apartment that exacted a rental of

two or three of the persons thus carryshooting the story told by Flood, of the ing tales. It was said that it was not until her lawyers insisted that she fight back that Mrs. Stillman assented to detailing detectives to look into the social life of her husband. It was when her legal advisers told her that it was due her small son, Guy Stillman, who is 28 months old, and whose legitimacy is

A. Stillman. merous letters that Mrs. Stillman's law-Modeln C. Haskell, announced the verticities approving comment.

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Detectives for Mrs. Stillman spent considerable time yesterday searching for bonds which were, according to the story, deposited in a Manhattan bank to Florence Leeds's credit. It was said by several theatrical persons that Florence Leeds had made frequent beasts that the securities, representing a considerable sum of money, had been given to her by her husband. The detectives interviewed an official of the trust company in question but learned little about the donor of the bonds.

However, the main interest settled However, the main interest settled about the mysterious letters Mrs. Stillman's lawyers have been receiving. The most recent of these letters passed through the mails Thursday. John E. Mack guardian ad litem of little Guy Stillman, admitted having some of the letters, but he refused to discuss them SWISS AGAINST RED DOCTRINE. or give so much as a hint of their contents. They were all mailed in New York. The writing was obviously that

of a woman.

This woman knew Florence Leeds quite well before the latter took up her residence in East Eighty-sixth street. Other letters were written by other women who claimed to have known

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Disaster to France Seen If Germany Does Not Pay

PARIS, March 18-If Germany pays France will emerge from her financial difficulties,

pays France will emerge from her financial difficulties, notwithstanding the colossal burdens left by the war; if she does not pay the problem is insoluble. This statement was made in the Senate to-day by Henry Cheron in presenting the Senate Finance Committee's report on the 1921 budget. The French debt, which in August, 1914, stood at 27,000,000,000 francs, he explained, amounted on March 1 of this year to 307,000,000,000 francs, to which must be added in the future pensions and war damages estimated at another 218,000,000,000 francs. France thus far, said M. Cheron, had paid out 38,000,000,000 francs on Germany's account, consequently there would be 180,000,000,000 francs more, with interest, to be added to her obligations if Germany did not pay.

Banker's Wife Makes Move to EX-BUGLER IS HELD IN MAJOR'S DEATH

Mystery of Killing of Major Cronkhite at Camp Lewis Said to Be Near Solution.

CONSPIRACY IS HINTED; trict, and Mulheim station are guarded

Coast to Providence Makes a Statement.

told yet. In the first place it is not special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI PROVIDENCE, March 18 .- Department at all. Furthermore, the detectives of Justice agents have under detention have not checked up the statements here Roland R. Porthier, formerly seem, if the letters are based on facts. October 25, 1918, at Camp Lewis. U. S. A., a son of Major-Gen, Adelbert

At the time of Major Cronkhite's

ment of Justice has been trying to Dutch ports. solve the mystery. It tracked Porthier from the Pacific coast to Providence Mrs. Stillman is said to have snubbed him to-day which it is believed will

No charges have been preferred against Porthier. Attorney-General Daugherty has wired headquarters against giving any facts in the matter. The Federal agents refuse to discuss the case. Further arrests are to be made and all that can be said now is the belief that there was a conspir-

the Secret Service" and later as James notice after the coort of inquiry had tion of reparations. Which of these returned its verdict to the War Depart- characters the measure took on, he as-

yers have received within the last two a battalion of infantry at Camp Lewis weeks there have been at least two from On the day of his death he had marched a woman who insists that Mr. Stillman his command from camp for pistoi prac-

under surveillance and his arrest is momentarily expected. For months the Department of Justice has been watching this officer, but never has it had sufficient evidence to sustain charges against him. Other officers are said to be implicated. implicated.
Major Cronkhite was in the 213th

ALLIES EXTENDING OCCUPATION AREA NEARER TO ESSEN

Push Control Along Railroad From Duisburg Toward Krupp Works.

MANY GERMANS MOVE

Interior and Business Dull on Frontier.

REPARATIONS WITH LORDS

Commons Passes 50 Per Cent. Export Bill and Sends It to Upper House.

By the Associated Press. DUESSELDORF, March 18.—The occupaon area has been extended from Duisburg to stations all along the railroad running from Dulsburg to Essen to within two and a half miles of Essen. The Central freight yard at Wedau, the largest in the Ruhr disby French troops. Duesseldorf is quiet.

The Franco-Belgian troops have oc Man Tracked From Pacific cupied the western quarter of Mulheim-on-Ruhr and the railway station at Speldorf. Other small ailled forces have occupied the west railway sta tion at Oberhausen and locks in the

vicinity of the Emscher Canal.
[This movement of the Allies resents a new advance of from four to six miles and brings them sixteen miles east of the Rhine and twelve miles beyond the neutral zone.]

A number of manufacturers and busiless men are moving their offices to of Germany and some are transferring their entire plants. Many wealthy per sons also are moving into the interior. Business in Duesseldorf is extremely

many Frenchmen and their families are death, an army court of inquiry con-ducted an investigation and after. The central committee of the German

of Commerce of Cologne and studier plete ever possible allied harbors in favor of

By the Associated Press.
London, March 18.—The House of Commons to-night passed the third reading of the reparations bill. The bill provides for a levy of 50 per cent. on German goods, but this provision will not be effective until March 31. After the Commons had passed the measure it was read for the first time in the House

of Lords. J. Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, replying in the House of Commons to-day to an argument that the German reparations bill to be effective must be applied by all the Al-lies, said the bill might operate either serted, depended upon the action of the

If the Germans wished to draw penalty upon themselves, Mr. Chamberiain said, they could draw it: but if they

speedy passage of the disarmament bill, warning that delay, for which neither he nor the Government could take the responsibility, would entail danger. A Reichstag committee is dis-

cussing the measure. 844,800 IN JEWELS STOLEN.

PITTSBURGH, March 18.—A. Gerstam, a travelling representative for a New York jewelry firm, was robbed of jewelry valued at \$44,800 last night in a Engineers, and arrived at Camp Lewis from Camp Forrest, Ga. on October Pittsburgh hotel, it was announced to 9, 1818. He was graduated from West day by the police. The thieves entered Point in 1915, one of the highest in

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RED RULE IN RUSSIA DISCARDED BY LENINE FOR FOREIGN SUPPORT

Soviet Chief Takes Tenth Communist Congress by Storm in Abandoning Bolshevism for Russia and Urging Free Outside Trade

Some Take Entire Plants to TWO BRITISH CONSULS GO TO RUSSIA; TOKIO, ROME, BERLIN TO FOLLOW

> Harding and Cabinet Discuss Resuming Commercial Relations With Russia, Hoover Urging Early Action-U. S. Agent in Riga-Russia Signs Peace With Poland.

By CAPT. FRANCIS M'CULLAGH.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald REVAL, March 18.-In a remarkable speech to the Tenth Communist Congress Nikolai Lenine abandoned the whole Bolshevik programme. He said that no one was so mad as to expect a world revolution, and that therefore agreements with the bourgeois governments were indispensable, as was also a grant of concessions to capitalists and farmers, who must own their land, giving a part of it as taxes and being allowed to sell the rest. He said that private enterprises of artisans will be permitted until the big Socialist enterprises are established "ten years bence or more." He urged free trade intercourse with capitalist countries, saying "that without foreign assistance we cannot progress."

Lenine was accompanied by a representative of Japan, who said Japan would follow England's example in signing trade agreements. German and Italian representatives who were present said the same thing.

Many Russian orders have been placed in Esthonia and two British honors. consuls are coming to Russia.

Having heard of the capture of Kronstadt by his troops and signing the British trade agreement on his leaving the congress after he had before the Police and Fire departabolished Boishevism, Lenine screwed up his eyes in a comical manner ments at 7:40 closed the doors against and said: "I fear I have become respectable."

Lenine Cables Britain Distrust of Soviets Must End.

Then he dictated a cable, which the British Government received yes terday, which read as follows: "Agreement useless unless the British Government ceases the mistrust shown us for three years. Our best and only propaganda will be the example given the world by our economic reconstruction of Russia."

The English author, Stafford Ransome, who has arrived from Petrograd, says that the Reds are in complete control, and, thanks to Lenine's order not to fire on the mob, the hatred excited among the military against the sailors, fostered by the most skiiful propaganda, has ceased. He said that Czarism was behind the disturbances in Kronstadt and elsewhere in culty the Victory Hall Association had Russia, which now are over, and he adds that Lenine's control is most com-Mr. Ransome, who was Lenine's guest at Moscow, describes him as a

miracle of activity. During the last fortnight his cool and humorous atti- all parts of the State. Under the estude had not only prevented the panicky Zinoviev from causing a massacre cort of a detachment of Distinguished in Petrograd, but he had spoken daily before the Communist Congress, where Service Cross men they murched into his position was most difficult. And yet he had persauded the congress unanimously to abandon communism. Lenine's numerous speeches before the congress were most remark-

able in that he frankly admitted his mistakes. He spoke always in a conversational style, with a complete absence of lofty and oratorical expressions. Ransome is of the impression that Russia eventually will divide larger ensign of black, bearing in letthe land among the peasants as proprietors, while the business government will be headed by Leonid Krassin, who engineered the trade agreement Boys Gave Their Lives." In its pres-

Treaty Between Russia and Poland Signed at Last.

By the Associated Press.

RIGA, Latvia, March 18.-After months of negotiating peace finally was held for them directly in the centre of I to-night by the representatives of Russia, Ukraine and Poland. After the signatures had been affixed to the treaty M. Dombsky, head of

tween Europe and Russia. He added, however, that future relations between Poland and Russia would depend on the execution of the peace treaty. The conviction that good relations would be established between Russia rounding them, and her neighbors because Russia was the first to recognize the right to selfdetermination of small nationalities was expressed by Adolph Joffe, chief of

"Soviet Russia's enemies," he said, "have endeavored to represent her as an aggressive State, but the signing of this treaty shows her peacefulness." their attendants, arrived at 8:15. Ap-M. Meirmwitch, the Lettish Foreign Minister, said he hoped, on behalf

of his country, for the economic collaboration of Russia and her neighbors. Twenty-six paragraphs and five appendices make up the document. The speakers' platform. The whole vasi first four paragraphs establish the Russian-Ukrainian-Polish frontier, cover- audience then rose and stood, a sponing the present demarcation line and allowing for alterations under which taneous tribute of respect, until the 3,000 square kilometers are ceded to Poland, near Minsk, and the District of General of the armies of the United Polesia, on the Ukrainian frontier.

All parties under paragraph five agree to abstain from propaganda ugainst each other and prohibit on their respective territories organizations and none of those who had preceded acting against the interests of the other parties, and to abstain from any at- him awoke greater enthusiasm. He tempt to interfere with the government of territory belonging to the other said this meeting seemed to him es

10 provides for amnesty for all political crimes; 11 stipulates the turning over the public mind and efforts are being to Poland by Russia and Ukraine of all war trophies, libraries, archives, collec- made to weaken the ties that bind us tions and other articles of national, historic and cultural value taken from to those who fought in the great war Paragraph 13 contains provision for the payment by Russia and Ukraine fought."

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After sketching American achievements in the world war and previous Matters concerning railway material and machinery, the settlement of conflicts, Gen. Pershing continued;

Head Club, an organization of big merchants. In the richly decorated ballroom lifesized portraits of former Russian Emperors hang on the walls.

The Poles entered the ballroom at 8:30 o'clock, headed by M. Dombekt and for which America fought are im-The Poles entered the ballroom at \$2.0 octoor, header by who also represented the Ukraine, headed the Soviet delegation. M. Dombski was the first to sign the document. He was followed by M. Joffe, M. Potchubinski and the shall remain steadfast in her attitude shall remain steadfast in her attitude

Harding's Cabinet Is Considering Trade Resumption With Russia of the General and he

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

New York Herald Bureau.

Washington, D. C., March 18.

Consideration is being given by the Harding Administration to the possibility of resumption of trade with Soviet Russia. No decision has been reached yet by the President and bis.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the General and the hardoned no spirit of animosity toward people of foreign birth or lineage. There were with me in the Philippines, in Mexico and in France thousailly of resumption of trade with the matter was discussed at the Cabinet meeting without decision or the formulation of policy.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover in the first meeting without decision or the formulation of policy. reached yet by the President and his Secretary of Commerce Hoover is feel that ours is a land of equal op

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PERSHING PLEADS FOR AMERICANISM TO GREAT THRONG

Stirred to Enthusiasm as He Says Outlaws Must Pay for Misdeeds.

Madison Square Meeting

ASSAILS PROPAGANDA

No Foreign Born Must Attempt to Determine American Policy Because of Old World Prejudice.

TWO OVERFLOW MEETINGS

Littleton Declares It Is No Time for Sterilized Neutrality-Wishes for a Peace Made at Potsdam.

The all American mass meeting in and around Madison Square Guiden last night was a tremendous demonstration of that brand of patriotism which is pure, undiluted and unadulterated. Its success was unqualified and unhyphenated. In all the lavish spread of color only one flag was displayed-the Stars and Stripes. For once not even the ensigns of the Allies shared in the decorative

Fifteen thousand persons had poured into the aval of the old Garden all comers. From floor to topmost gallery the arena was packed to capacity almost an hour before the meet ing was scheduled to begin. Of the 10,000 who, the police estimated, were turned away, about one-half lingered to listen to speakers who addressed them from two improvised stands in Madison Square.

It was the procession of gold star mothers that aroused the first overgathered nearly 500 of the wome who had given their sons to their country. They were assembled from the Garden behind a brass band at 7:30 o'clock.

Legion Banners Dipped

ters of gold the inscription: "Our ence a score of banners of the several posts of the American Legion were dipped reverentially. The Garden rang with cheers as the mothers filed into the rectangle of reserved seats wore mourning weeds the parallelothe Pollsh mission, declared it was the desire of Poland to be the bridge bemore gladsome hues of bunting sur-

> Gen. Pershing, who alone shared t Star Mothers and the group of disabled veterans, some of whom were carried into the meeting tenderly by plause greeted his soldierly figure as he was recognized ascending the

The General was the last speaker pecially timely. "Certain influences." Further paragraphs concern matters of citizenship and repatriation. No. he said, "again have arisen to poison for the same principles for which we

Matters concerning railway material and machinery, the settlement of accounts, deposits and funds are dealt with in paragraphs 14 to 18, while 19 releases Poland from the gayment of debts of the former Russian Empire.

The contracting parties, under paragraph 21, are to start negotiations without delay, or within six weeks after ratification, for concluding commercial treaties and postal and telegraph conventions. Paragraph 22 allows the free transit of goods until conclusion of these conventions.

The usual formalities regarding the obligations to observe the treaty, which is to be ratified in thirty days, make up the final paragraphs.

After the signing of the treaty M Dombskit declared that Poland always would remember the good feeling under which the negotiations were carried to weaken our friendships?

against aggression and will insist that outlaw nations be held to full responsibility and pay the full penalty of their all nations may know the cost of such

portunity. "We have no quarrel with Americans